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THOSE who study the list of the names of the members of the Royal Commission which has been appointed to investigate the complicated subject of shipping "rings", as it appears elsewhere in this issue, will admit to begin with that it is fairly strong | Chow, military surgeous of the Chinese army, and representative. It needs to be so, for the involved nature of the enquiry these gentlemen have to make becomes at once apparent when we come to reckon up the wide and varied interest that will come under their purview. To the disinterested render the composition of the Commission will seem fairly balanced, the shipping interests concerned having efficient representatives in Lord Inverciyde, of the Cunard Line, Mr. PHILLIPS, of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, and others, also well known to the shipping world, traders including Sir Hugh BELL and Sir WILLIAM Lawrs, and the inevitable official element. But even assuming there be room for some discontent on one or other of those heads. we take it for granted that the Chairman nominated will be welcomed by all concerned. Mr. ARTHUR COHEN is a King's Counsel and Judge of the Cinque Ports, and inquire his judgment ought to be mature, in view tion with the Public Health and Buildings of his years and experience. Born seventysix years ago, and standing Counsel for Cambridge University for the last twentyeight years, Mr. Courn has had great Governor next month.

opportunities of acquiring the peculiar fit. ness with which he is credited. He was one of the Counsel engaged in the Alabama Arbitration, a member of the Royal Commission for Unseaworthy Ships and of the Royal Commission on Trade Unions, and has figured at the Hague international court of Arbitration. Judicial impartiality and competent opinion may therefore be confidently counted because the matter bristles with opposing points of view, and in every case the issues

colonial trade are affected, and trade of course means both shipping and shippers, cargo-carriers and consignors and consignees. The practice of giving rebates to special classes of customer is not the only serious matter for debate. Though so far the the ca o. agitation bas originated in other colonies and in other parts of the world, Hongkong, and the Far East generally are keenly interested, and will look forward to possible results very anxiously. We have already ROBERT PORTER & CO.'S suggested where the real difficulty lies, in the multiplicity of points of view. The Times fancies the greatest difficulty will be | particularly directed against Chinese. to come at an agreement on material facts, but the Commission would have a comparatively easy task of it were its duty merely to decide which it believes, certainstatements or certain contradictions. The It was guest night at the King Edward Hotel real trouble is that two or more conflicting sides may be simultaneously in the right. The man in the street nowadays readily but with the aid of a supply of rushlights they condemns all "trusts" from the first mention of the word, and certainly the ruthless operations of mighty organizations have done much to make the world cling to the old-fashioned ways of lair Shipping Bill becomes law, to consult the competition. Every now and again we hear murmure from patriotic alarmists that the British mercantile flag is losing the pre-eminence it once enjoyed; a combine of British shipping could con-A. S. WATSON & CO., ceivably soon settle that fear. But then immediately there would be a cry that British trade was being choked by high rates, and the shipping people would retort

that they could not be expected to keep the and is being made in British dockyards abroad, Union Jack showing everywhere at a loss to under various Works Bills, while the fleets themselves. The patriot looks impartially relying on them have been largely reduced. on the despatcher and on the carrier of cargo as complementary to his nation's trade, without thinking how the question of low or high rates offects either separately. accommodation is in excess of peace require-The newly appointed commissioners have to ments, prevent deterioration by undertaking look to the parts and to the whole, and to to supply British merchant vessels at trade Correspondents must forward their names and addressed to the Editor, of a compromise that cannot reasonably not for publication but at evidence of good faith.

All letters for publication should be written on the expected from the separate interests Carolina:—" Miss Jennie Jones and Bob bring that dispassionateness to the finding prices. involved. The Times, like ourselves, does not envy them their task, nor does it pretend o be able to help with any suggestion. It concludes that "if they [the Commission] ann suggest, for example, methods by which

> their report would be invaluable. will do good to look closely into these matters and others of a like nature. An after year been postponed. It is satisfactory to know that there is every likelihood that the issues in dispute, which are of national magnitude, will be impartially examined"

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Capt. F. Stanley, R.F.A., bas, it is understood been selected by the War Office for a course of study of the Japanese language.

Dr. Atkinson has received infermation from Singapore that His Excellency Sir Matthew Nathan-is-progressing slowly-but favourably.

The War Office announce that authority has been granted for Doctors Te Han and A. H. to visit the depôt of the R.A.M.C. at Aldershot.

An Order in Council was gazetted last month empowering the Admiralty to pay Greenwich Hospital pensions to persons residing in his Majesty's commissions abroad in ordinary circum. stances in the same way as if they resided in the United Kingdom

Sir Claude MacDonald, the British Ambassador in Tokyo, arrived in Rome, and spent a few days there. The Italian Government took the chance to show its appreciation of Sir Claude's services in representing Italy in the Far East during the recall of the Italian representative.

The Dake and Duchess of Connaught, accompanied by Princess Patricis, will travel from Victoria to Marseilles, and there embark in the P. and O. steamship Marmora, for Hongkong. Their Royal Highnesses, with Princess Patricia have been staying at Rufford Abbey on a visit to Lord and Lady Savile.

There are indications that the Commission to into irregularities in connec-Ordinance will soon bring its labours to a close. Mr. Hooper announced at the meeting of the Sanitary Board yesterday that the report might be in the hands of H.E. the

The Colonial Office has issued a Blue-book Cd. 3249] containing "Correspondence Respecting the Expropriation of the Tanjong Pagar Dock Company (Limited)," which includes the terms of the award delivered by Lord St. Aldwyn as arbitrator between the company and the Government of the Straits Settlements.

Scarborough's oldest inhabitant, Mr. James Cooke, who had almost attained his rinty-ninth birthday, died last month at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fox, of Longwestgate, The so far as the Chairman's share in this old man was an invoterate smoker, and used to awkward enquiry goes. We say awkward, say he would as soon go without food as tobacco. Only the day before he died he enjoyed his pipe.

In the case of the British steamer Oldhamia. and interests are large. British trade and | before the Libau Prize Court, the experts, after proceedings lasting two days, decided that the Oldha mia carried no explosives. The final sitting of the Prize Court, to decide the case has been adjourned till the middle of February. M. Anatole Berlin, a well-known barrister, reprecented the British and American interests in

> The Chinese Government, the Mclbourne Age announces, has sent a special delegate to Australia to make an investigation respecting the legislation relating to Chinese in Australia. It is said that particularly strong representations will be made with a view to securing a modification of both the immigration and the industrial laws as far as they are

> At 8.25 last evening the Electric light failed. and for about an hour and a half the big blocks of baildings in the central district which depend on the Company's supply were left in darkness, and the contretemps occurred in the midst of the dinner; the band suddenly ceased to play, were able to complete the programme and the guests their dinner.

Mr. Morley has informed Mr. Harmood. Banner that he proposes, as soon as the Merchant Government of India as to the amendments which it may be desirable to make in the Indian law and regulations. In the same connection, Mr. Churchill states that as soon as the Bill is passed the Secretary of State will communicate with the Governments of responsible governing colonies on the question of applying some of its provisions in those colonies.

Sir Heary Campbell-Bannerman has informed Mr. Bellairs that he is aware that considerably increased accommodation has been The Governme t do not intend to utilize the docks and plant in dockyards abroad by con. tracting for the repairs of British merchant ships; nor will they, in cases where the coal

Henry were married at the Jones mansion last night. The bride is the daughter of our Riscipline. constable. Jones, who made a good officer and will undoubtedly be reelected n at spring. He offers a fine horse for sale in another column. The groom runs a grocery store on Main Street and is a good patron of our advertising chief markets can be lowered or steadiedcolumns, and has a good line of bargains this week. All the summer he paid two cents more happy couple left on the ten o'clock train for Milwaukee, to visit the bride's uncle, who is reported to have lots of money and Bright's reasons which are not apparent, has year disease. Bob certainly has an eye for

> The final of the Lusitano Football Club Eleven a side competition resulted in a win for Mr. Ribeiro's team (A) by I goal to nil. The teams are as follows :- Mr. Ribeiro's team (A), Goal, F. X. Franco; backs, L. G. Cordeiro, F. da Silva: Halves, J., C. V. Ribeiro, R. C. da Silva, H. C. Campos; Forwards, F. A. Lárradas, H Hyndman, A. J. V. Ribeiro (Capt.), J. A. Yvanovich, C. M. C. V. Ribeiro, Mr. Roza's team_(D), Goal, P. M. des Remedies; backs, P. L. da Roza, E. M. Hyndman; Halves, V. T. Azavedo, P. da Roza (Capt.), A. C. Botelho Forwards, A. A. Baptista, T. Remedios, L. A. Ozorio, D. Soares, J. A. dos Remedios. The medals were presented in the field to the winning team by Mrs. J. A. S. Alves, who was the recipient of a bouquet and three lusty cheers.

> > MACAO.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

December 27th. New years do not bring many changes to this ancient city, but we begin 1907 with the new Senado; and H.E. Pedro Coutinho, the new Governor is expected to leave Liebon about the end of February.

No reply has been made yet to the merchants' petition against the compulsory sealing of their journals, ledgers, cash and stock books, Mr. Brenan, the Commissioner of Customs

at Lappa, has had his hands and face severely burned by the explosion of an acetylene lamp. The postmaster here does not believe in

Sunday work. Mails arriving on Sundays are deposited in a Chinese shop, and left till the Chinaman takes them to the post office next morning! This is admittedly unsafe, but instead of opening the post office on Sundays to receive the mails. I hear that our postmaster has asked the Hongkong post office not to forward any mail on Sundays!

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SEVERE WEATHER IN NORTHERN EUROPE.

London, December 27th. For the past two days heavy snow gales have been experienced in Britain, France and Belgium.

THE DAMARALAND, TROUBLE

London, December 27th. A number of the rebels in Damara land have surrendered.

THE CUBAN DISTURBANCES.

London, December 27th. United States troops are suppressing the disturbances in Cuba.

ANOTHER AMERICAN RACIAL RIOT.

London, December 27th. In a racial conflict between whites and negroes in Mississippi, fifteen were

PEACE AT PORTSMOUTH

London, December 27th. Portsmouth is quiet.

THE VICEROY'S CUP.

SINGAPORE, December 27th. The result of the race for the Viceroy's Cup was Fitzgrafton first, Mallard second, and Master third.

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MORE INSUBORDINATION AT PORTSMOUTH.

LONDON, December 25th.

There has been a recrudescence of trouble at the Portsmouth Naval barracks. As the new commander was going round, a scaman, coughing obtrusively, was arrested, put in irons, and sentenced to forty-two days' imprisonment." This inciting disorder, all arms were locked up, and 100 Marines held | there? in readiness. The Commander said he was armed with exceptional powers to enforce

RUSSIA.

LONDON. December 25th. A Court Martial has been held on Admiral Niebogatoff and 77 officers who surrendered at the battle of Tsushima. Admiral for butter than any other store in town. The Niebogatoff and the Commanders of the battleships, Apraxine, Seniavin and Nicholas were condemned to death, but in view of the your valuable paper. extenuating circumstances and long and blameless service, the Court asked the Tear to commute the sentence to ten years in a fortress. Four of the officers were sentenced to two and four months in a fortress, and the rest acquitted.

THE SIKH ABROAD.

In view of the increasing difficulty of obtaining an adequate supply of genuine Sikha for the rative Army in India, it may be just as well that this warrior race does not behave as well in foreign employ as at home. The recent emeute at Shanghai in the Sikh police force brought this tendency into public prominence. but European sojourners in the East have been aware of it for a considerable period. Confident in his own pluck and physical strength, holding Southern Asiatics in utter scorn, and exceptionally masterful by natural equipment, the Sikh abread is apt to play the bully, unless kept i into the system of deferred rebates; and to under vory rigid discipline. This is the case both report whether such operations have caused or in Siam and Indo-China, where Sikh emigrants are much in demand as watchmen and caretakers | trade, and, if so, what remedial action, if any of valuable premises. Native thieves hold these guardians of life and property in such dread that the engagement of even one is tantamount to insurance of safety. They have the additional merit of being absolutely trustworthy in the discharge of duty; there is not on record a K.C.M.G., Sir Hugh Bell, Mr. Henry Birch. single instance of a "squaring" arrangement with burglars. On the other hand, the Sikh abroad is not nearly such a sober person es, at home, and this change of practice has, no Carter Gonner, Sir Francis J. S. Hopwood, itself, its tendency to widen would have been doubt, some offect in brutalising his demosnour towards timid Southerners. If the result of this growing unpopularity be to cut him from foreign employment, all the better for recruitingthe Indian Army, -Globe. William Pember Reeves, representing New

The Straits Times of December 17th says:-The exceptionally heavy rains have caused a land slide at Sempan which has completely James A. Webster, of the Board of Trade. blocked the water flume leading from the Dam to the Pipe Line, thus entirely depriving the Ranh Australian Gold Mine of all power. Advices received on Saturday morning, however. state that the work of clearing the landslip had progressed very favourably, and it was hoped that the mine would start again to-day; thus some seven or eight days' work will have been herein practised what is preached.

POLICE COURT.

Thursday, December 27th.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

A REFRACTORY AMBRICAN. John Holland, a coal passer on the USS. Colorado, was charged with the larceny of 24 gold to 12 silver; and perhaps it may be correct. photos, with behaving it a disorderly manner and with assaulting Indian constable Juggart

The complainant, who is the master of a photograph shop at Wanchai, told the Court the defendant called at his shop at 8 p.m. and it was too dark, whereupon defendant created a him a number of pictures. An Indian constable was then called; and, whou he attempted to arrest the defendant, the latter assaulted him.

Holland fold his Worship he had been drinking heavily and remembered neither the larceny nor

A fine of \$9 was imposed, the alternative being 21 days' imprisonment.

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY. The hearing of the charges against Ching Sing, MaChuk-chang, Wong Sui and Leung -Wong-shi of conspiring to defrand the China Mutual Life Insurance Co., Ld. of \$2,000 was

Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messra. Goldring and Barlow) prosecuted and Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the second defendant,

Lam Sui-san was further examined. He said the fourth defendant told him she left Tai-lung for Hongkong on October 10th, sometime after the mourning ceremony which she stated took from that in Moorish (or Arabian) Spain; -place there. On October 13th, in the afternoon, being thus I to 10 or I to 11 in the northern the third defendant called at his house in Conton and said-" If you can offer assistance in this matter, after obtaining the money I will give you a present." Witness answered - "If the matter be true the company will certainly compensate; but I believe it is false and I dare not promise, as I am afraid my name would be damaged." Several days after this conversation witness saw the second defendant, in Mr. Edwards' office. He also saw the man, Lo Ling-chau, on July 28th. That was the man who passed the examination for the policy in

of September, but did not speak to him. Cross-examined-Witness saw the second defendant only once at the Company's office, and heard Mr. Edwards say to him. "I will go to Hongkong with you." He could not say how many policies were taken out in the Canton office from June 25th to July 20th, but he knew of one or two applications which were made through a broker. Most of the policies were taken out through such agent. Witness never saw Lo Long-chau before July 25th when | by that power to 134 times that of silver. But be called at the office.

question. He again saw him about the middle

Mr. Kong Sing-What did you talk to him

Witness-About business.

Mr. Kong Sing-When you saw him outside the yamen what was he doing there? Witness-Standing there.

His Worship-But why was no standing Witness-I don't know. Plenty of people

stand in the streets in Canton. Case adjourned.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CALCULATING GODOWN SPACE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS,"

Six, -Your correspondents have one and al made a miscalculation. They have left out of

consideration the space they have taken up in The only correct method is as follows. Le us presume that 2 + 2 = 4; this being so, if follows that in the case of a godown of 4 cubic feet capacity, if 2 feet are taken up by passages.

tally sticks, etc., there must of necessity be some space available for storing gin or other Yours faithfully.

YU KLID. [We are obliged to Mr. "Yu Klid" and the other contributors to this correspondence, and have decided that it has now reached a stage at which it may be dropped.—Ed. 1

ROYAL COMMISSION ON SHIPPING "RINGS."

A Royal Commission has been appointed to inquire into the operation of shipping "rings" or conferences generally, and more especially are likely to cause injury to British or colonial should be taken by legislation or otherwise. The Commissioners are :- The Right Hou Arthur Cohen, K.C. (chairman), sie David Barbour, K.C.M.G., K.C.S.I., representing India; Mr. John Barry, Sir Alfred Bateman, enough, C.M.G., representing South African Colonies; Captain R. Muirhead Collins, C.M.G., representing Australia; Professor Edward K.C.B., K.C.M.G., &c., Lord Inversiyde, Earl of Jersey, G.C.B., G.C.M.G., &c., the Hon. Charles Napier Lawrence, Sir William T

Maddison, M.P., Mr. William Henry Mitchell,

Mr. Owen Cosby Philipps, M.P., the Hon.

Zealand; Mr. Oswald Sanderson, Mr. Austin

The secretary of the Commission is Mr.

Taylor, M.P., Mr. John Torrance.

Let no one pique himself on originality, for in truth there is no such thing, save of the these novelty-demanding days, but rather, humbly reader thanks if he have been able to make a slight contribution towards the Present and the Future, in return for all he has inherited from the Past. The National Review

ORIGIN OF THE MODERN RATIO. [WRITTEN FOR THE "DAILY IRESS."]

BY HON, STEPHEN W. NICKERSON. In the times of the early Roman emperors the ratio may be said to have averaged about 1

to say that there was no great change for some twelve conturies following. But about the seventh or eighth century of our ers, we find the Arabian empire, which ultimately stretched from Indiaover Asia Minor and across Northern Africa and into Spain and up to the wanted his photo taken. Complainant told him | Southern border of France establishing a coinage in which the ratio was I gold to about disturbance; and, when heleft the shop, took with | 61 silver; and this ratio shows the Arabians clearly understood the conditions of trade in the Oriental world, and also how close even then their connection with the East still remained, for this ratio was probably an exact reflex of the Indian ratio at that period; for the Arabs seizeda favourable opportunity to establish a ratio in sympathy with that of the Orient, which must have seemed a great innovation in its disorganised condition at that time, containing no country of sufficient importance to maintain its own relation between the two metals without regard to the East. Yet the Arabs were obliged to widen their ratio as time went on; for at the close of the Arabian empire's influencein Europe, and just before the Moore were driven out of Spain, the interesting fact records itself that while, as we have said above, the average ratio in Europe was about I gold to II silver at the discovery of America, yet in Christian Spain the ratio differed part of the Iberian Peninsula, and I to 7 or 8 in the southern part at the same time.

The influence of the German silver mines was very great from about the tenth century onwards to the discovery of America. "It was this country that, during the interregnum between the decline of the Saracenic power in the Levent and its subversion in Spain, and the arrival of the first important supplies of the precious metals from America, controlled the ratio of value in Europe, because it was German that then produced and coined the greatest. quantity of these metals. The Arabian Empire had shrunk once more into the silent desert of Kush, the Venetian ampire was in its decline and that of Spain in America had not

After the discovery of America, however. Spain was the leading mining and coining nation, gold for half a century after that event being the principal metal coming from the New World, its legal value being rapidly advanced the discovery and working of the great silver mines of Potosi in Peru in A.D. 1545 changed the interests of Spain to silver for a few years. only to be changed back again to gold in A.D. 1581 when the Spanish King Philip II inherited Portugal, and thus the gold placers of Brazil which had just been opened. The value of gold was then again enhanced by legislation, being put at 16 times that of silver, which is the present legal ratio in the United States of America and practically throughout the Western hemisphere. But to recur to the influence of the eastern

and western ratios upon one another. When we reflect that the tendency of the western ratio of itself, because of the great accumulation of the stock of silver from the mines of Greece and Spain, was constantly to widen—that is silver in Europe tended to fall as compared with goldwe are led to conclude that there must have been some constant cause at work of an extraneous nature all through the twenty centuries preceding Columbus' great voyage, to bring about the narrowing of that ratio: to enhance silver relatively to gold. This cause, extraneous from a European point of view, was the influence of the eastern ratio, which slowly widened during these twenty centuries from I gold to 5½ silver, to I gold to 6 or 7, and in Moorish Spain even 8 silver, that country being in both religion and commerce under the. influence of the Arabians. Meantime, as we have seen, the western ratio was narrowing from I gold to 14 silver down to 1 gold to 11 silv r, which latter the reader will remember was the average European ratio in Columbus It seems very probable that, as com-

mercial intercourse between Europe and Asia became more intimate as the centuries rolled by each ratio modified the other, until they finally melted into one another, which coalescence occurred early in the nineteenth century-except in Japan, which had been almost closed to commerce since the Portuguese were expelled in 1639. One of the results of this intercourse was that the tendency of the western ratio to widen was counteracted by the eastern ratio; and thenceforth the former. instead of continuing to widen slowly narrowed until the sixteenth century of our era. But had the Western ratio been left to effectual, and this cannot be doubted if we bear in mind that during the period we are discuss-Lewis, Sir John Macdonell, C.B., Mr. Fred ing, i.e. from 500 B.C. down to A.D. 1492, the Western world produced chiefly silver; and that Europe's existing stock of the two metals, though it declined after the Romans had exhausted the Spanish mines which had previously been worked by the Phonicians and the Carthageniaus, became more argentiferons and less suriferous. Within this two thousand year period the Greek silver mines. the Spanish silver mines, the German silver wrong sort, which perhaps abounds overmuch in | mines, and the Hungarian silver mines were most productive; while what little gold was obtained by Europe came chiefly from commerce with the distant East since the great gold production of Egypt was mainly anterior to the beginning of the period under review.

G. A. Woodcock (secretary).

LAW OFFICERS' OPINION. with which it is the duty of the Board to deal on the distinct understanding that members of the Board must regard any such opinion communicated to them in their public capacity as strictly confidential.

Mr. HOOPER-I don't think it is a matter for discussion; but, before it passes, I just wish to enter my protest against it without stating any special reasons because I think they will reach the Government from another source. I don' see what authority the Government have to make anything confidential that takes place a this Board, having rules for our guidance. am not going to discuss it.

The roply was laid on the table.

MR. HUMPRREYS AND THE BACTERIOLOGIST. A minute by the bacteriologist, Dr. Hunter, with reference to the well in Stanley Street which has occasioned considerable discussion, was read: It is now generally recognised by experts on water analysis that bacteriology is the most direct and delicate test of the safety of a water for drinking purposes. By it we

obtain exact information not alone as to the constitution of a water but as to its potentiality to cause disease. Bacteriological methods are more delicate than chemical examination. Ricin, Houston, and others have shown that by bacteriological methods, it is possible to detect smaller degrees of sewage pollution than by chemistry. With "A" of the minute (Mr. Humphrays') I agree entirely. I have never condemned-a water because it contained bacillus coli communis. I am thoroughly justified however in regarding any water as suspicious which contains the bacillus coli communis in I e.e. or any such small quantity.. With that part of the minute marked "B" I disagree. Here again. I regard a sample of water as suspicious if it contains a large number of bacteria per c.c. of whatever kind, and especially so if the number of species represented was large. With "C" I am in entire agreement yet the higher the number of baciltus coli in any sample of water the heavier will have been the recent sewage or other pollution and the greater the probability of the presence of disease-producing bacteria. The question raised at "D" is still a matter of con siderable scientific dispute. Our information upon this point, e.g., bacteria necessary for digestion, bas, I think, advanced somewhat since the days of Pasteur. It would be well for the author of the minute to carefully consider the more recent investigations of Nuttal and Thierfelder, Levin, Scholtelius and Bizzozero. Polar bears in the arctic regions possess a sterile intestinal canal, yet they appear to thrive well with "E." No bacteriologist of any repute would conclude as to the presence of bacillus coli before having carried out the main orugial system of tests. With "F" I agree-The authority for the statement at "G" ought to be given. This is my experience in Hongkong, and is borne out by other competent observers as Dewar and Crookes (chemists) and Klein, Houston, etc. (bacteriologists). With regard to "H," if the water is boiled ordinary bacteria are killed. I am acquainted with micro organisms which can withstand boiling for 16 hours. My own apinion in regard to the whole question of water examinations is the following: A water irrespective of source must be condemned if it contains a very large number of bacteria per c.c. of whatever kind if it contains bacillus coli in 1 c.c. if it ferments glucese, lactose, etc., if it gives the enteritivis change in milk. The presence of liquelying organisms is also of great importance. I rely upon no single test, reaction or phenomenon, and place but little weight upon the mere quantitative estimation of the micro some remarks on Dr. Hunter's minute. organisms in any sample of water. The samples of well water which I have examined recently were so impure as to answer to the very condemnatory test, necessary from a bacteriological standpoint. In the case of a water supply however the condition of affairs is somewhat different. Here all the findings of bacteriology. chemistry, and topography must be considered before it is condemned. I am in agreement, howover, with the statement by the Fourth Report of the Royal Commission on Water Supplies and Sewage Disposal of 1904, that typical bucillus coli in 1 c.c. of a cample of water i sufficient to condemn it for potable purposes, and an indication of sewage pollution. If the pollution be a recent one the presence of bacitlus coli affords a much more delicate test of pollutionthan any chemical examination which can be

The PRESIDENT minuted that he agreed with Dr. Hanter's views.

In reply to Dr. Hunter Mr. H. Humphrevs further minuted :- In the Government Bacteriologist's report on my minute of 10th December. 1906, he leaves unchallenged three of my most important statements, viz :- Those having reference to: (1) The rulings of the English Courts. (2) Shallow wells in England being unable to pass a bacteriological test. (3) No evidence being hitherto forthcoming as to

sickness from polluted well water in Hongkong | was full of disease germs, but if they were going A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held (1) that the rulings of the English Court where ing because of the germs of bacillus coli in the on December 27th at the Board Room. The the evidence of the various experts is sifted to air they would be placed in an absurd position; Ron. Dr. J. M. Atkinson (president) presided, the bottom cannot be lightly disregarded; (2) and there were also present Lieut.-Colonel J. | that if no shallow well waters can passa bacterio- | speaker at a previous meeting of the Board | of 1902. "M. Reld, R.A.M., Dr. F. Clark, Medical logical test, the adoption of such a test for Officer of Health, Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin, shallow wells here is equivalent to their foregone Registrar General, Dr. H. McFarlane, i universal condemnation and (3) that where no Assistant Medical Officer of Health, Mr. A. ovidence of ill effects has been forthcoming Shelton Hooper, Mr. H. Humphreys, Mr. such an heroic measure is unnecessary. Concern-Lau Chu-pak, Mr. Fung Wa-chun and Mr. ing another important statement in the minute the Government Bacteriologist asks that the authority be given for the following :-- "That In roply to a letter from the Board asking | the bacillus coli communis is often found in whether the written opinion of Law Officers of | water above suspicion of pollution and where the Crown can be submitted to a confidential chemical analysis shows it to be pure, its premeeting, the Colonial Secretary wrote: -" I am sence in such cases having no significance." directed to inform you that members of the My authority is Thresh, Lecturer on public Sanitary Board may be allowed to see the | Health, London Hospital Medical College, etc., opinions of the Law Officers bearing on points on page 147 of "Water and Water Supplies." In this connection I would further quote from the same authority "Shallow wells present the gravest difficulty In these cases I lay more stress upon the situation and construction of the well than upon the bacterio-copic results; and again, considering the fact that no lillness had been attributed to the use of these [Humphreys) as an indifferent analyst himself results were so satisfactory, no magistrate would would be supported by much greater experts like this, the quality of which is certified by "G" Klein does not regard the mere detection of the bacillus coli commune an absolute proof of contamination, but its presence in appreciable quantity is highly suggestive of sewage contamination, so also ould be the presence of nitrates, nitrites, chlorides, and free ammonia, detected by chemic al analysis: but there is this important difference, that in the case of a che mical analysis the impurities on umerated are just the same in the water standing in the well as in the water flowing into it, whereas in the bacteriological analysis the water from a well having but colonies per C. C. in the water flowing into it may have 495,000 after standing 3 days. If this latter number be used for deciding upon the potability of the waters, good water would be con-

demned, while if the water were pumped out as it ought to be the true sample would be satisfactory. It is clear therefore that for shallow wells a bacter iological analysis is untrustworthy and misleading, because the number and species of the bacter is in such wells are used as a basis for indicating the amount of sewage conta mination whereas they may be nearly all the result of self multiplication. Frankland says that owing to the facilities afforded by growth on the sides of a well it is only by pumpingout for sometime that a sample representing the bacterial condition of the water gaining access to the well is obtainable. "It is therefore imperative that in the examination of well water for micro organisms attention be given as to whether the well has be en recently pumped or disturbed, or unused for a longer or shorter period. Unless these cir cumstances are duly taken into consideration the most misleading and erroneous conclusions as to the bacteriological condition of

the actual so ur ce of supply will be arrived at. It is needle as to point out also that no well should be closed on a bacteriosco pie report which indicates sewage contamination as result of the presence of the bac-tius coli communis unless the chemical analysis corroborates it, for the reason that sewage contamination is readily detected by chemical analysis; but if the bacterioscop's report states that the bacilli of typhoid, choleca, or other malign. ant bacilli are present, the well should be closed at once irrespective of the chemical analysis which would fail to disclose the presence of such bacteria. It is however exceedingly more that a water containing such malignant bacteria oscapos on a chemical analysis, for the reason that they are almost invariably associated with considerable sewage contamination, which as already stated is readily detected by the presence of an abnormal amount of nitrates, nitrites, chlorides and free ammonia.

Mr. HUMPHREYS said be would like to offer The PRESIDENT—Certainly.

in Dr. Hunter's report, pointed out that it was the experience in England and elsewhere that bacteriological experts and analytical experts very selfom agreed, and when they came to think | that it be closed. of it, it was not unreasonable. A bacteriological examination of a well in the morning might be totally different to a similar examination in the

The President-Isn't that the same with | couldn't say off hand. analytical examinations?

Mr. HUMPHREYS-Not a bit of it. The PRESIDENT-Before and after trainfall

there would be a difference. Mr. Humphreys-In the case of rainfall there might, but not otherwise. Proceeding he said that Dr. Hunter endeavoured to belittle his (Mr. Humphreys') authorities. There could be no question that Professor Franklin was the greatest living expert on water bacteriology, and Dr. French, lecturer on Public Health, at London Hospital. He had every respect for Dr. Hunter's opinion, but when that opinion conflicted directly with that of those two experts he might be pardoned if he declined to accept it. Or, Hunter made a point that insiduous disease might occur through drinking water full of bateria harmless in themselves, but the same argument would apply to the sir west

breathed. The air was laden with dust which

The members of the Board will probably agree; to prevent the people in Hongkong from breath-Dr. Hunter referred to a remark made by the about bacteriology being one thing and chemical analysis another, the inference being that he (the speaker) had changed his views. He had not done anything of the kind. Undoubtedly your motion, Mr. President. After all we must they were different things. As he admitted in place some confidence in our experts until they his minute, bacteriology was useful in finding | are shown unworthy of it, and 'Dr. Hunter, from | out germs in water which could not be discovered by Chemical analysis, but on the other | to be actuated by any wild theories. I must say hand chemical analysis readily detected poisons | with regard to questions of public health, that which bacteriology would never discover. It is the event of Dr. Hunter, our bacteriologist, came to this that if bacteriological examination stated that cholers germs were present, and the chemical analysis gave an opposite report as to potability of certain water he should give priority to the chemical analysis, because it was | discovery of cholera bacillus in the well before more certain. The other was more delicate but | closing it; that would be closing the door after not so certain. With regard to "E." he steted the horse was stolen. that sawage was readily detected by chemical examination. Dr. Hunter said it was not, He would like to know where the doctor got his ideas from. Personally, he -(shallow well) waters and that the analytical disagreed with him, and he thought that opinion condamn any of the wells on the bacteriological, than himself, Mr. Brown, Government Analyst the Analyst, is far better than that extra cled evidence." The reference to the statements in Mr. Taylor, of the Sugar Refinery, and other my minute which the Government Bacteriologist | Analysts. Dr. Hunter had intended to convey has marked "D" "E" and "F" requires no au- that he had changed his views that if typhoid swer as there is practically no disagreement. As | bacillus was present in the water or cholera regards my statement which he has marked | bacillas, chemical a nalysis would not detect it. "H" both the typhoid and cholera bacilli are He still agreed with it, because before those killed at 6.00 C with an exposure of ten minuter, | things were associated with sewage they had so the fact of some micro organisms being able to pass through some animal, generally mun. any rate for the present. to withstand boiling for several hours is of before they got to the water. In conclusion little practical significance. With regard to he argued that the discovery of these builli would be assisted by chemical analysis.

phreys, said that if that gentleman agreed that bacteriological analysis was more delicate but not so certain as chemical analysis, surely it was as well to get that test in addition to present, and to reverse the decision. chemical analysis. When both reports were submitted to the Board they should be guided by their judgment.

said the well should remain open and the other said it must be olosed, in that events unless the bacteriologist was prepared to state that bacillus of typhoid or cholers were actually the Governor, because it means that if such present the well should not be closed.

were submitted and the action of the Board was guided by the judgment of the majority. Mr. HUMPHEEYS agreed. They were in

the position of judges at home. - MEMBERS' RIGHTS.

Concerning a number of applications for modification of the requirements section 175 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, the President suggested that as the matter was still and judice they should adjourn consideration of these applications. A letter forwarded to the Board by an unofficial member was being considered by the Government.

The PRESIDENT-No, it has been referred to the Government._

should like to know under whose authority a least. letter address d to the Board has been referred to someone elsé.

The PRESIDENT -- By my authority. Mr. HOOPER-Then with all due respect to your authority I venture to say that you have no right whatever to suppress any information from members, sent to them by the public for their information.

The PRESIDENT-No information has been suppressed or will be suppressed that has been communicated to the Board. It will be laid before them in due time.

Mr. ROOPER-The Government cannot intervene between you and the Board in any communications from the public, and I consider it a great disrespect to this Board that a communication addressed to members eleven days ago has not been sent to them.

The PRESIDENT-Next business. THE WELL IN STANLEY STREET. The question of closing the well in the yard of No. 22 Stanley Street was again considered.

The PRESIDENT-On two occasions the Board decided that this well should be closed, and also on two occasions the owner of the property on which it stands has written in and Mr. Humphreys, dealing with various points | asked the Board to reconsider its decision. Therefore the matter has been considered twice. and this is the third time. The question is whether the well shall be closed or not. I move

Mr. Hooper-I should like to ask the Medical Officer whether there have been any cases of typhoid or cholera in that house.

whether taking the population of Hongkong, | the factory are (1), heating of metallic mercury speaking generally, the percentage of typhoid with sulphur to form sulphide of mercury; (2), and cholera is not very small?

different years. At any moment we may be for sale exposed to an outbreak of cholers here, and the object we have in closing these wells is to safeguard the health of the colony. If a well of that sort got contaminated with cholera bacilli it would be a great source of danger. It is impossible when once a well is opened to prevent people carrying buckets of water away to dangerous trade at home, and I strongly neighbouring houses and to houses in streets far away from its vicinity.

Mr. HOOPER-I may say that up to about 18 years ago typhoid was practically unknown in this Colony, but malaria was very rife and then people had to depend very largely brisk just now, and therefore he has only from

on well water; therefore such water has never been the cause of typhoid fever. With ragard to cholers I was surprised to hear you say there had been hundreds of cases here.

The PRESIDENT-Hundreds in the outbreak

Mr. Hooren-I was fortunately absent during that year.

.The REGISTRAR GENERAL-I beg to second his report, seems to take a cautious view, and not being supported by the Medical Officer of Health, I have no difficulty in voting for anything of this kind recommended. I don't suppose Mr. Humphreys or Mr. Hooper wish to wait for the

'Mr. Hoopen-I move as an amendment that the well be adowed to remain open.

Mr. Func: WA-CHUN-I beg to second that because whenever I go out through the het days I see hundreds of women and girls carrying water from nuttabs, and in my opinion water from dirty unlahs on the hillsides.

Mr. HOOPER-In support of the amendment I have to say that with the conflicting evidence we have before us of the Government Analyst. in whom we have every confidence, as against that of the Government Bacteriologist, I don't think we are justified in closing this well, at

The amendment was carried.

HUMOUR AND DIGNITY. When the amondment was declared carried, The PRESIDENT, replying to Mr. Hum. the REGISTRAN-GENERAL said he supposed t was open to the Medical Officer of. Health to bring the matter up again at another meeting when Messr . Hooper and Humphreys were not

-Mr. Hearm (hotly) - Lobject noststrong ly to the remarks of the Registrar-General. think they are very undignified and unbecoming Mr. Humphanys replied that when one of an officer of the Government holding the high position of a seaf on the Executive Council, and I ask you, Sire to send a report of that remark he made, together with mine, to his Excellency remarks are allowed to be made, then it is The PRESIDENT added that both reports impossible for unofficials to attend at this Board The REGISTRAN-GENERAL-I don't see anything disrespectful to Mr. Hooper in my

> Mr. Hoopes-You mentioned two names-Mr. Humpbreys and mine.

The REGISTRAR-GENERAL-Then I add Mr. Fung Wa-chun and Mr. Lau Chu-

The President-This discussion must cease. We have had quite enough on the Mr. Hoover-Then I will ask you to send corporation, the result is that the settlement the remarks to the Governor.

The President-Will you kindly allow Mr. Lau Chu-pak-My letter was sent in | me to speak. I am in the chair, and call you ten or eleven days ugo, and has not yet been to order. If you wish it to be sent to the Governor it shall be sent

Mr. HODPER-I do. The PRESIDENT-I certainly think Mr. Mr. Hooper-Under those circumstances I Brawin did not mean it in a personal way in the

> there is anything condemnatory in saying that Mr. Hooper will vote and maintain his position. SCAVENGING IN RURAL DISTRICTS.

question of enforcing the Scavenging and Conservancy Bye-laws in Rural Districts reported that they were of opinion that it was not practicable in the Colony to prevent the use of exceets matters for manuring in strictly agricultural districts.

ERECTION OF CUBICLES.

A minute by Dr. Clark on the subject of the erection of cabicles with comments thereon by the President was circulated.

Mr. LAU CHU-PAR minuted that the question of oubicles was an important one and should be dealt with by a select committee. It was very undesirable to make amendments after amendments to the Ordinance which impracticable with those already added.

HOUSING OF VERMILION WORKMEN.

The MEDICAL OFFICER OF HEALTH furnished a minute relative to the housing of the workmen of the vermilien factory at No. I Kwong Fung Lang, wherein he said: -I recommend that the Board should ask the owner to set apart a portion of the building exclusively for the housing of his: workmen and not allow them to sleep in the workshop. The dwelling portion should have a separate entrance. and should contain the kitchens so that food should not be cooked in the workshops. This The Medical Officer of Health-I can easily be done as the workshop is a large rambling place which can easily have a dwelling | £100-Mr. Hooper-I should also like to ask | place divided off. The processes carried out in crushing, washing and drying this sulphide of The President-It varies, of course, with mercury and its packing in small paper packets

Mr Lau Chu-pak minuted—Has any case of poisoning taken place in such shops? The trade may not be so dangerous as suggested. The REGISTRAR-GENERAL Is this a really dangerous trade, or only legally dangerous?

The PRESIDENT-This is classified as a approve of the Medical Officer of Health's recommendations.

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cassion to a share in the net earnings will be

finally removed, all this without regard to the

value of the new concessions for the construction

of about 420 miles of railroad. The directors

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just issued " an open letter." to the British work-

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Workshops Act at home recognises lead, phosphorous, mercury and arsenic as the principal poisonous metals found in workshops. The Board decided that employees were to be

housed spart from the works.

THE MANILA RAILWAY.

Arrangements have now been completed for the formation of a company, which is to hold the securities of the American corporation—the Manila Railroad Company-which has been formed to work the system of the old Mania LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT railway, and construct extensions of about 420 miles. A circular has been issued to the security holders in the old company, from which the following extracts are taken

In the opinion of your directors the position thus brought about is thoroughly satisfactory. as, although it is necessary to transfer the property of your company to an American proposed in 1903 is brought about, with the added advantage of participating in the carnings of a system of railways increased by 420 miles. They have, therefore, with the assistance of Mesers. Speyer and Co. in New York and Messrs. Speyer Brothers in London, very carefully considered how an arrangement can best be made to effect the two main objects desired-viz., the transfer of your property to the American Manila Railroad Company and the construction of the new lines, at the same time ensuring that practically the entire-The REGISTRAR-GENERAL-I don't think | not revenue of both the present system and the new lines shall be retained for the benefit both of the present holders of the share and securities | of your company and of their successors in l interest and of the securities which will be The Committee appointed to consider the issued to provide the capital for the new construction. The following plan has therefore

confidently recommend the scheme to the various A new English company will be formed, called security helders, believing that it affords the the sails Railway Company (1906) (Limited), best, if not the only, solution of the many diffiwhich will act as a holding or securities company. | culties which have confronted the company. As part of the plan the following agreements will be made:--

1. An agreement between your company and the American company under which your company will sell and convey its railroad properties and undertakings to the American company in consideration of an agreed amount of the merican Company's shares and securities to be delivered to your company or its nomines.

2. An agreement between your company and men regarding Chinese labour on the mines. the new company under which your company The Chamber says inter alis, "We want to put would st-a future date be found equally new company's issuing to your company an the Government would insist upon their policy

the new company. and the American company for purchase by the Witwatersrand employ at the present time as new company of bonds and shares of the unskilled labourers, roughly, 90,000 Kaffirs and A merican company to be issued to obtain money [50,00) Chinese. It has been proved by Comfor construction of new lines and other corporate missions appointed by the Government that

consist of four per cent. A debenfure bonds, have spent about 35 millions sterling for of which the present issue is £1,600,000, and machinery, spares and upkeep. four per cent B debenture bonds, the present issue being £1,730,000. Existing securities and shares will receive for each principal sum of Britain. About 16,001 white skilled workmen

will nominate the new company to receive such before you the benefits which this labour has agreed amount of the shares and securities of conferred upon the inhabitants of the Transvaal. the American company in consideration of the and also what it would mean to you and to us if agreed amount of the shares and securities of of prohibiting the importation of more Chinese and of repatriating the old labourers on the 3 An agreement between the new company expiry of their contracts. The mines of the the supply of Kaffirs is not likely to improve The Manila Railway Company (1906) to any great extent for many years to come. (Limited) will have an authorized capital of With these 149,00 unskilled labourers, the £4,000,0 0, divided into 200,000 five per cent mines are able to work 7,000 stamps for crushpreference shares of £10 each and 200,000 ing the rock containing gold taken out of the ordinary shares of £10. The borrowing powers | mines. To, work these 7,00 stamps, the mines Abount 27 millions' sterling worth of this machinery was manufactured by you in Great

are employed, earning a wage of between £25-£35 per month. Before the Chinese arrived, the mines were only able to work 4,755 stamps. 호호를 and only 11,000 white skilled workmen were employed. If Chinese labour is withdrawn, lese than 5,000 stamps will be worked, and the value of the machinery which will have to lie idle will be 111 millions sterling. If Chinese labour is withdrawn, about 5,000

white skilled workmen, earning £25 - £35 per month, will have to join the ranks of the unemployed. If Chinese labour in withdrawn, the mines will spend 65 millions sterling less per year amongst the public. If we are allowed 3 04 to continue with Chinese labour 3,740 more stamps will be erected during the next few years. About 12 millions sterling will be spent on machinery, plant, spares, etc., 9 millions sterling of which will have to be manufactured by you. About 6,000 more white workmen will be able to earn a good wage over and above the 16,000 now employed. If we are allowed to continue with Chinese labour the development consequent upon new work being taken in hand will cause the mines to spend a further sum of about 6 millous annually amongst the public.

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E. A. HEWETT. Superintendent.

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TEST Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 29th Dec. will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER, WIELER & Co.,

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subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected. All domaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the steamer's arrival.

No claims will be recognized if not presented within 14 days of the ship's arrival. McGREGOR BROS. & GOW. Hongkong, 26th December, 1906.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND

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Views of China and Manila. Work done for Amateurs; No. 84, Queen s "ERZHERZOG FRANZ FERDINAND," having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that Cargo will be landed into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 31st December, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 31st December will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER, WIELER & Co.,

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intimation is received from the Consigneer, before 10 A.M., To-DAY, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Tuesday, the 1st Jan., 1907, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 1st Jan., 1907, or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on FRIDAY, the 28th Dec., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 25th December, 1906.

THE SITUATION IN CHINA.

BY "ONE ON THE SPOT." A review of the situation in China-made on the spot—discloses certain facts which have a sumed by the foreign resident and his entourage. supremely important bearing on the history of The policy of occupy and withdraw is altogether Peking has issued edicts proclaiming, inter appreciation of the value of time. Time, to the Provincial Treasurers, Judges and Taptais as was followed the next day by snother edict, who has ever come in contact with them knows stating that it had been decided to defer only too well. The occupation of his capital for the grant till some future date; the abolition a few mouths is but a temporary inconvenience: of the use of opium within ten years, the its indignity—which would make any other race enforcement of compulsory education amongst of men writhe—is but an interlude of an unall classes of the community; and the immediate pleasant nature which must be completely officials are to be severely punished according to reform of the Administration on modern ignored, never mentioned and philosophically law in case they are found guilty of receiving or proclamation on such and similar matters pay do not come from the China of his future. of greater or lesser importance making forefathers—the China as he sees it and still its appearance in the Peking Gazette." insists upon its being but they are payable

obtaining control of the Imperial Maritime is still the same China after they have left. Customs. This is the most important practical A few men killed, a few habitations burnt, plank in the platform of so-called reform, a few square miles of country devastated; why, The presence of a foreigner at the head of a the same sort of thing happens every day in Department through which passes the bulk China! The same Son of Heaven is on the of the revenue of the empire, and the throne, the same Empress-Dowager rules the employment under him of numerous foreign land, the same mandarias are in power; ers, is naturally renugnant to the newborn nothing is changed. Nothing will be spirit of independence which is now so changed. The China of untold centuries is he begins by saying there is a disposition to loadly voiced by the cry "China for the still China. What matters the looting of look down with complacent contempt upon Chinese!" But collaterally with this presence | Peking once in a while? of foreign control of the revenues the spirit of The Chinese Government is not convinced of a common synonym for all that is unenultra-antagonism towards foreigners generally its errors in the past. Corroboration of this, if lightened, narrowly coventional, and Philistine. has become more and more manifest throughout | necessary, can be obtained from a few, a very | He suggests that this complactney and conthe whole empire during the last few months. few, enlightened Chinese. One afternoon tempt are ill-placed. He speaks of the forties To a great extent it is fostered by the recently a Chinese admiral set drinking tea with and fifties and early sixting of the last century. mandarine, who have long covered the glorious me. He is a cheery sailorman, educated in opportunities for "squeeze" which the handling | Furope, but I dare not mention his name—for | was confidence and absence of misgiving and of the Imperial Customs would afford them, his sake. I asked him whether, in his opinion, dubiety. Nowadays almost every Conservative and in whose eyes the banishment of the there was any real foundation to the reform admits reforms are necessary. The Liberals foreigner is the solely desirable reform. It is movement and whether the Government was are only confident about Free Trade "The

not only are they a standing reminder of certain beld high positions both at home and abroad. humiliations in the past, but without them she is haudicapped in her efforts to achieve the rea-

is shouting, or writing, or thinking-with one on the part of official China,-Pall Mall Guzette accord—the watchword or sentiment, "China for the Chinese!" The feeling at the back of such a cry is evident; it is the presence, the influence, and the actions of the

foreigner that have given it expression. outrage and impotent bluster, followed by replies to the Government, and of these thre reprisals and the exaction of indemnities. China | most important is from Viceroy Yuan Shih-k'ai. has thus suffered humiliations, and paid-or, His Excellency's recommendations are as is paying-penalties which, in the case of follows:any other nation, would have sufficed to convince it a thousand times of the futility of a policy such as she has pursued in the past. Is she convinced? The majority of cursory lookers-on have jumped to the conclusion that she has learned her lesson and amended her ways. As a matter of fact, the chastisement inflicted and the punishments awarded have altogether failed to convince her. The policy of seclusion and exclusion, which has caused all her troubles, is as rampant to-day as it ever was. We have not to go far to find a reason for this perpetuation of her policy. The Court of Justice in the various provincial punishment meted out-which, in many people's opinion, has appeared severe—has never touched the Chinese Government in the only spot capable of retaining any lasting impression—its

ment, the moneys to discharge which if they ever are discharged-are obtained solely from duties levied on commodities imported from foreign countries, and largely con-All bear the same tenor—reform; all indicate from those revenues which accrue from will cartainly take some time for the Conn. that the central controlling force of this trade with his, opponents. He has seen, or vast empire is in a state of agitation verging on | heard of, these exhibitions of the military

The inception of the crisis may be said to date | efforts has been too transient to leave any

the Treasury of the Celestial Empire is, com- He answered that before there was any true reached its limit. Reform on Socialist lines is disoharging liabilities incurred by way of another and a proper castigation and thorough struggling to be free, as did their fathers. indemnity for previous escapades on the part of humiliation. I have heard the same thing Many even favour autoracy and pet the Czar.

The Chiuese Government is still of the the situations are reversed. aim of the "Reform" movement—the banish! able; that is the salient fact which stands forth chastity counted for everything among women. amongst all the welter of interminable debate It is from the standpoint erected by this memorials to the throne, grandiloquent edicts, sentiment that the foreigner must in his turn, and the rest of the theatrical makebelieve so independent interests and tastes, either in an power under the existing regime, and that their cence of an indisposition to grant further their characters." propaganda is being used by the powers that be concessions to foreigners, together with the for the purpose of cloaking their true designs. American boycott and the Shanghai riots of religiously, ethically, critically. Aesthetically Concurrent with the melodramatic and verbose December last, may be said to mark the weare nicer." These advantages may, however, manifestoes of empty intention, and with this opening of the present campaign of exclusion. be rather the result of the energy and vitality initiatory move on the part of those authorities cum-reform, and have been followed by the of the past generation than to be placed to the who form the Gouernment of China, run the attack on the administration of the Imperial expositions of the tendency towards action on Maritime Customs—under the control of a the part of the people. There are over four, foreigner, Sir Robert Hart-and the con- appearance of the pradery or false refinement bundred million native inhabitants of China, tinuous agitation, accompanied by actual The foreign population-resident, mainly, in interference, as to the constitution and powers the Treaty ports-numbers some forty thous of the Mixed Court at Shanghai. These, toand, half of whom are Japanese. And gether with other moves of lesser importance. yet every one of those four hundred millions but equal significance, have been overt actions.

> CHINESE ADMINISTRATIVE REFORMS.

Reform, to the Chinese mind, is synchymous | The Poking correspondent of the North with exclusion. The same spirit which snimsted | China Daily News writes regarding the with exclusion. The same spirit which snimsted | China Daily News writes regarding the bus, certainly real and energy are." Mr. | Paul Kruger in his treatment of the Outlanders | proposed reorganization of the viriohe | Shaw, most brilliant of our playwrights, Paul Kruger in his treatment of the Outlanders | proposed reorganization of the Transval animates the hearts of the Provincial Governments and the gist of the has a mind which seems altogether angoverning classes in China, and, perchance, the proposals from Prince Ching and Councillors alytical and destructive. Mr. Chestersame destiny awaits them. The relations on Internal trovernment treatment to the varieties of the latter of the la recapitulation here. Their history is one of Vicaroys and others have now telegraphed their

1-The abolition of the various territorial Taotais.

2-The retention of the Customs Taotais, who shall act as intermediaries with foreigners. 3-The retention of Prefects, Departmental Magistrates and District Magistrates. 4-The abrogation of all Sub-Prefects

assistant Sub-Prefects and Sub-Magistrates. 5-The establishment of a Yishihbu; or Association for the Discussion of Territorial Affairs in each district.

capitals and a Futsaipansó and Hsienfsaipansò or Prefectural and District Courts of Justice in the various prefectures and districts. self-esteem. Expeditionary forces have occupied Director of Financial Affairs, while the existing Peking and other cities, have inflicted condign Puchengshih or Provincial Treasurer, is to have punishment on a few thousand Chinamen-a sole charge of civil appointments and also of mere mite smid the myriads—and have exacted agricultural, industrial and commercial affairs the payment of indemnities from the Govern- in each province:

8-The establishment of an Inspector of Educational Affairs in each district. 9-The establishment of offices charged with police, salt and military affairs in each province. the immediate future. The Government is provide when pursued towards the Chinese. It Magistrates are to report to and receive their in a turmoil, the "Reform" movement is takes no account of that essential difference orders directly from the Vicerovs, Governors of clamant. Within a month the Court at between the Occidental and the Oriental in their Tartir General instead of throng the

> 11-The establishment of a Herno irg hih or Director of Constabulary in each provide 12-The augmentation of the salaries of all extorting money or briber from the prople in

cillors on Internal Government Reform to power of the foreigner, but the effect of their are taking place on the subject every day in the from May 10th last, when the Chinese Gover : impression on his ultraphilosophical mind H.E. Yuan is in constant telegraphic con-Peivangkung in the inner city of Potting, and sultation with the Councillors.

> ARE WE BETTER THAN OUR FATHERS

A FATR COMPARISON. In the Fortnightly Review Mr. G. S. Street the early Victorians as though their age were

supported by the fact that without the funds persuaded of the necessity for emulating foreign old Liberal spirit animating a whole Perty is ethods, in their spirit as well as in their letter. paratively speaking, empty. These revenues reform, either in internal policy or external abhorrent to many authoritative and eminent relations, his country would have to experience of the purpose of relations, his country would have to experience of the purpose of relations. The early Victorians looked on Australians and Americans as smusing and inferior people. Now

"when women can move about as beings with regard his relations with the Chinese. However | dear to the Chinese mind, whose consequence | economically artificial society like the leisured much the impartial observer may sympathise may be aptly enunciated in the colloquial and aristocratic classes, or in a society with the very few enlightened men who really verbings of the Treaty ports, "Makee Look desire to see effective reforms accomplished, he See Pidgin." The visible evidences of this characters are estimated, as are men, by their cannot fail to be aware that such men possess no intention are superabundant. The recrudes. characters as a whole, and not by one phase of

credit of the many ordinary intelligences of toof early Victorian conversation. But he is not sure that in the deeper things of taste, in the appreciation of simple and profound facts of beauty, we are further than our fathers. He questions whether writers of a similar intellectual appeal to that of Carlyle or Browning would have been as widely and as heartily wel-

comed to-day. The newspapers and general conversation to-day suggest to the writer that there is strangely little interest at present in any abstract or intellectual subject whatever.

writer concludes by hoping that we are in an ebbing of the spirit, and that the flow will come

"It may be that some fresh conception of life is about so to concentrate and uplift us, that we shall talk and write with the zeal and selfforgetfulness of fifty years ago. Meanwhile, apathetic, analytical creatures that we are. we invite the humour of the gods if we look down on the early Victorians."

WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday i sued the following report :-

6-The establishment of a Shentsaipanso or has risen in Japan, the depression baving moved of Justice in the various provincial into the Pacific to the E. of Hokkaido. The anticyclone is still central over the Yangtze, but pressure is giving way over China, particularly in the North. Probably another depression will appear over-Manchuria. Gradients have decreased over S. China, but

continue rather steep over the China Sea. The mouseon will moderate in the Formesa Channel, but continue to blow strongly over the Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :-

Hongkong & Neighbourhood | moderate Llight; fair.

Formosa Channel ... N.E. winds: fresh to

South coast of China between moderate. Hongkong and Lamocks Sameas No. 1. South coast of China between ? Hongkong and Hainan. I moder ate. N. winds

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P.M. str. Siberia sailed from Yokohama for Hongkong on the 27th inst., and will therefore be due to arrive at this port on the 7th Jan. The Indo-China str. Kutsang, from Calcutta and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on the 26th Dec., at 4 p.m. The Ben Line str. Benarty, from Leith and Loudon, left Singapore on the 26th Dec. for

this port. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived at Kobe at 4 a.m. on Wednesday, the 26th inst., and left again at 8.30 a.m., same day, for Yokohama, where she was due to arrive at 7.30 a.m. on Thursday, the 27th inst.

The C.P.R. str. Empress of India left Vancouver on Tuesday, the 25th Dec., p.m., for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

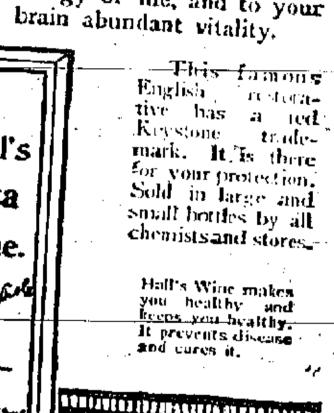
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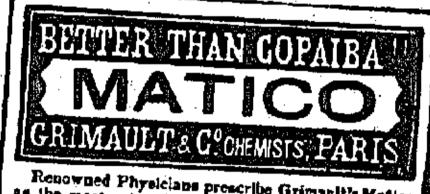


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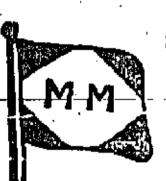
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16th Jan. STEAMERS PASSED THE CANALA Nov. 6th - China. 9th - Slavonia. 13th - Ben. cleuch, Sophie Rickmers, Christiania, Indrasamha. 16th—Glenlochy, Kintuck. 20th—Awaii. Maru, Rasbera. 23rd-Patroclus, Caesar. 27th -Benarty, Gleneok. 30th-Hakata Maru, Cano.w. die, Salazie. Dec. 4th-Oanfa, Oonack, Memnon. 7th-Alcinous, Java, Australien, Silesia (Ger.). 11th-Benlarig. Glamorganehirs, Maca duff, Korana. 14th-Hudson, Oceanien, Shimosu. Sado Maru, Sanuki Maru. 18th-Agamemnon. Glenturret. Kennebec, Persia, Saxonia. 21st-Ceylon, Denbighshire, Deucalion, Telemochus. Tonkin, Nyanza, Riverton, Titan, Benvenue,

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December 27th. Barometer 9 A.m. 30.37 | Therm. (Wetbulb) 9 A.m. 53 Barometer 1 P.M. 30.25 | Therm. (Wetbulb) -1 r.m. 55 Barometer 4 P.M. 30.20 Therm. (Wetbulb) 4 P.M.55

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28th, 9.00 A.W.	Banks-	-·. ·	
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28th, 1.15 P.**.	H. & W. Dock	\$50	\$1,45, sellers
28th, 2.00 p.m.	New Amoy Deck Shanghai Deck and		\$16, set.ers
28th, 2.00 p.m. 28th, 3,00 p.m.	Eng., Co., Ld.	Tls, 100	Tis., R 6, sellers
28th, 3.00 P.M.	S'hai a H. Wharf)	Tis. 235.
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.28th, 4.00 P.M. 29th, 10.00 A.M.	Green loland Coment.	\$10	\$101, buyers
29th, 10.00 A.M.	Hongkong & C. Gas		\$175, buyers
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29th, 3.00 P.M.	North China	28	Tis. F21, sellers
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31st, 9.00 A.M.	Humphrey's Estate Kowloon Land & B.		\$114, buyers \$38, sellers
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014.	China and Manila Douglas Steamship.		\$21, sellers \$37, sellers
4th, 11.00 A.M.	H., Canton & M	\$15	127, buyers
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	Star Ferry		
	Do, New		
	South China M. Post.	\$25,	
	Steam Laundry Co Stores & Dispensaries	\$ 5.	\$54, rules
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STEAMERS. Amoy, British str., 663, H. Plambeck, 14th December -- Amoy 13th Dec., General. --

Sauder, Wieler & Co. ANDREE RICKMERS, German str., 1,020, W. Taubert, 9th Dec. - Bangkok 29th Nov, Rice and General,-Butterfield & Swire. ARRATOON APCAR, British str., 2,931, A. E. Gentles, 19th Dec .- Calcutta 4th December.

Penang 10th and Singapore 13th, General. David Sassoon & Co., Ld. Bonneo, German str., 1,344, F. Sembill, 24th December-Sandakan 19th Dec., Timber -Melchers & Co.

BOURBON, French str., 990, Le Bail, 30th Nov. -Saigen 27th Nov., General.-Chinese. CHIPSHING, British str., 1,199, G. S. Weigall 15th Doc - Tientsin 9th Dec., General. -Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHOYSANG, British str., 1,424, A. E. Sand-

bach, 26th Dec .- Shanghai 21st Dec, and Swatow 25th, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHUNNANG, British str., 1,417, Cox., 21st ecomber - Sourabaya 10th Dec., Sugar.

Jardine, Matheson & Co. E. F. FERDINAND, Austrian steamer, 6,054, C. Matseovie, 24th Dec .- Kobe 14th Dec. General Austrian Lloyd.

ELISABETH RICKMERS, German str., 997, W Botefubr, 20th Dec.—Bangkok 13th Dec., Rice -- Bu terfield & Swire. EMPRES OF CRINA, British str., 3,046, R. Archibald, R.N.R., 16th Dec .- Vancouver

27th Nov., Mails and General, -- C.P.R. Co. EUPHRATE, French etc., 4,429, Liparelie, 24th December - Singapore 19th Dec., General Massageries Maritime.

FAUSANG, British str., 1,410, Wheeler, 14th December-Sournbaya 4th Dec. Sugar .--Jardine, Matheson & Co. FRIGGA, Norwegian str., 645. C. Bergb, 20th December - Japan 13th December, Coal

-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. GERMANIA, German str., 1,714, H. Lorenzen, 4th Dec. Bangkok 25th November, Rice. —Jebsen & Co. GLENOGLE, British str., 2,399, W. T. Larkins,

2 th Dec.—Singapore 14th Dec., General.-Chinese. GL' NLOCHY, British str., 2.990, E. J. Stallard 26th Dec.-London 31st Oct., General.-McGregor Bros. & Gow.

Hopsang, British str., 1,359, J. M. Hay, 26th December-Hongay 22nd Dec., Coal.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. HSIN KONG, Chinese str., 1,261, Johns, 25th December-Shanghai 22th Dec., General.

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26th Dec.—Iloilo 21st December, Sugar.—

Suzz, Russian str., 1,305, Miller, 19th Dec.-

Sullebro, German str., 782, C. Luppi, 17th

Dec. -- Haiphong 12th Dec., and Hoihow

14th Dec., Coal.—Mitsui Bussen Kaisha.

21t Dec.—Saigon 16th Dec., General.—

December -- Swatow 21st Dec., General. --

-Saigon 8th Dec., Rice and General.

14th Dec.-Sourabaya and Samarang 30th

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22nd Dog, - Haiphong 1st Dec., Ballast .-

December-Shanghai 8th Dec., General.-

TIEN SIN, British str., 1.217, Monkman, 22nd

TINHOW, British str., 901, T. R. Kidd, 14th Dec.

TRIUMPH, German str., 675, J. C. Hanson, 23rd

December, General. - Jebsen & Co.

TATSU MARU (2), Japanese str., 1,948, N.

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15th, General.—A. R. Marty.

Huichow, British str., 1,217, A. Forsyth, 11th December-Tientsin 4th Dec., General.-Butterfield & Swire. INGA. Norwegian str., 1,578, Spinnange, 17th

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December -- akamaisu 11th Dec., Coal .--Arnhold, Karberg & Co. JOSHIN MARU. Japanese str., 902 H. Ohta. 26th Dec - Tamsui, Amoy and Swatow

25th Dec., General.-Osaka Shosen Kaisha. KABAFATO MARU, Jap. str., 2,895, K. Yoshimateu. 16th Dec.-Moji 21st Dec., General. - Fukusei Co. Kalfong, British str., 986, E. Finlayson, 22nd

December-Cebu and Hoile 18th December. General.—Butterfield & Swire. KANSU. British str., 1,140, J. Speed. 16th Dec.-Chefoo 9th December, General.-

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Kiano Chino, Chinese str., 1,002; Brissander, 20th Dec.-Chinkiang 15th Dec., General. —Chineвe. KNUTSFORD, British str., 2,484, A. Richardson,

25th Dec. Kuchinotsu 20th Dec., Coal.-Dodwell & Co. Korea, Amr. etr., 5,651, Samuel Sandberg, 19th Dec.—San Francisco via ports 20th Nov., Mails & General.—P. M. S. S. Co. Kukichow, British str., 1,215, G. Hooker, 10th

December-Tientsin lat Dec. and Chefoo 5th, General.-Butterfield & Swire. Kumbang, British str., 2,078, E. J. Buller, 16th Dec .- Singapore 8th Dec., General .-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Kumano Maru, Japanese str., 3,147, Neil

Mathieson, 25th December - Nagasaki 21st Dec., General.—Nippon Yusen Kaisha. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1,468, R. L. Lincoln, 22nd December-Shanghai 19th December, General. -- Chinese: KWEILIN, British str., 1,072, Hards, 18th Dec

- Swatow 17th December, General. --Butterfield & Swire. LISA, Swedish str., 968, H. Horndahl, 16th December-Probolingo 3rd Dec., Sugar.-

Sander, Wieler & Co. Loongsang, British str., 1.092, A. G. Smith, 21th Dec.—Manila 21st Dec., General.— Jardine, Matheson & Co. LOOSOK, German str., 1,020, G. Schultzen, 20th Dec.-Bangkok 10th Dec. and Swatow 19th,

Geveral.—Butterfield & Swire. Armstrong, Mrs. H. Hardy, Miss J. Harward, LOYAL, German str., 1,237, Fr. Natzius, 21st and Mr. J. D. Murray. November - Bangkok 9th Nev., Rice and General.—Sander Wieler & Co. MERCEDES, British str., 2,300, J. S. McGregor. Meadoweroft.

1st Nov .- Weihaiwei via Swatow 25th Oct, Coal and Naval Stores—Admiraltv. MONTEAGLE, British str., 3,953, S. Rebinson, Capt. H. Malkin, Messre. C. Betton, N. Leatham. 14th Sept.-Vancouver Oth Aug., Flour, T. W. Arscott, J. D. Stobart, H. Mauheim, A Load and General. C. P. R. Co. NEWBY HALL, British str., 2,840, Allan Buck,

R. Simpson and child, Mr. and Mrs. R. Leach, Messrs. W. McKinnon, H. Fleshman, T. Last, 3rd Dec.-New York 11th Oct., Case Oil. S. Talbot and Leach; for Yokohams, Mr. and —Order Mrs. A. Earl, Capt. A. Nakajima, Mr. and Mrs. NINGPO, British str., 1,228, G. W. Eedy, 20th G. Espada and child, Messrs. J. Hawkins and Dec.-Taku Bar and Chefoo 14th Dec, F. Dickson. General.—Butterfield & Swire.

NISSIN MARE, Japanese str., 996, M. Iwane. 4th Dec.—Swatow 3rd Dec., General.— Midzushima & Co. OBIEL, British str., 2,206, Madarell, 20th Dec. -Moji 14th Dec., Coal.-Bradley & Co. PETCHABURI, German str., 1,373, Gosewisch,

24th Dec.—Bangkok 16th December, Rice and Timber.—Melchers & Co. -PETRONIA, Russian str., 2,4 0, Smittneck, 26th December -- Nagasaki 19th Dec, Ballast --

Melchers & Co. PHRA NANG, German str., 1,021, F. v. Mangelsdorff, 15th December-Bangkok 3rd Dec., Rice. -- Melchers & Co. PRINZ WALDEMAR, German str., 1,736,

Woltemas, 18th Sept.-Kobe 12th Sept. General.—Melchers & Co. Quinta, German str., 987. F. Frahm, 23rd November-Soursbaya 13th Nov., Sugar .-Siemssen & Co.

Ruer, British str., 1,611, R. W. Almond, 24th December-Manila 22nd Dec., General.-Sheway, Tomes & Co. SANDAHAN, German str., 1,110, G. Wendig. 17th Dec.-Sydney 23rd Nov. and Manile

14th Dec., General, Melchers & Co.

Sexta, German str., 292, Kraft, 9th Dec .-Saigon 3rd Dec., Rice.—Siemssen & Co. SHAHJEHAN, British steamer, 1,096, J. H. Scott, 6th December Saigon 1st Dec., Rice, &c. - Chinese. SHANTUNG. British str., 1,340, Robertson, 25th

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REUTER, BROCKELMANN & CO Agents. Hougkong, 21st April, 1897. THE GLOBUS INSURANCE COMPANY.

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